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INSTALLATION OF SUNSET

The installation of officers of

Sunset Rebekah Lodge was hel

Monday evening, the new officers

being installed by D D P Fronte

Haskell and D D M Nora Harlow

of Mount Hope Rebekah Lodge of

Norway. Officers installed were:

Vice Grand-Hilda Donahue

R S N G-Addle Saunders

LSNG-Fern Jordan

Warden-Gladys Bean

Noble Grand-Jeordie Merrill

Conductor-Beatrice Brown

R S V G-Blanche Bennett

L S V G-Lilias Coolidge

Jr. P N G-Ferol Godwin

1 G Katherleen Bennett

Fin. Sec .-- Norma Jodrey

Treas .- Ida Packard

Rec. Sec .- Mabel Anderson

Gifts were presented the install-

ing Noble Grand, Ferol Godwin

cakes and a sum of money in hon-

Mrs Frank Nary is confined to

Miss Irene Wight, who is attend-

Mrs Francis E Noyes, Hartley

nd Earland, were in Norway and

Mrs Forrest Lessard and daugh-

ter Becky of Farmington, N. H.

were visiting her grandfathe

John C Edwards of Orlando, Fla.

words of Arlington, Mass. were

guests Tuesday night of Mr and

Mr and Mra Ernest Gallant, along

Shella Nary was guest of honor

in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Games and refreshments were en-

Anderson, Mary Ann Myers, Paul

Fiscett, Herbert Adams, Nancy

Carver, Barbara Cole, Margery

Rowe, Phyllis Chadbourne, Januce

Lord, Betty Ann Butters Rabert

blake. Mary Kneeland, Rahard

Mr and Mrs Parker Conner en

estained at a pot luck suppor

carty hast Thursday evening at

their home Cames, dancing and

birthday cake, made by Mrs Dor-

othy Moore, and a gift from the

Richard Carter, Mr and Mrs Rich-

Co.ton, Mr and Mrs Ernest Sco-

thorne, Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry,

with Edward Vigue of Gorham, N.

H, left last Wednesday for Bridg-

Leon Noyes, on Wednesday.

Mrs Charles E Merrill.

home Monday.

week end at her home here.

Musicia, -Ruby Briggs

O G-Mary Paine

and Ferol Godwin.

thetown

Mr. Noyes' family.

REBEKAH LODGE HELD

Saturday is Parents' Day at In a spontaneous demonstration Gould Academy and the special of unity and loyalty, more than feature of the week-end festivities 200 members and friends of the s the Gould-St. Johnsbury football West Parish Congregational gathgame scheduled to start at 2 p. m. ered over the week-end to celeon Alumni Field. Coach Scott's brate the one hundredth anniver-

pigekin toters are smarting from sary of their church building. The celebration began on Saturtwo successive shutouts and are anxious to redeem themselves here day evening with an banquet in the on Saturday at the expense of the church vestry. Elwood Ireland vermont invaders. This will be presided as toastmaster. He read the first game between the two telegrams and greetings from schools and should prove to be an members of the church who could interesting interstate game. Gould not attend. The Rev John J Foslost to a Vermont school two ter, former minister of the church, weeks ago when they met Lyndon gave a word of greeting. Mrs Ach-Institute and hope they will break enbach, the wife of a former minister, the late Rev S T Achenbach, ven with their out-of-state rivals also spoke briefly. Mrs R R Tibtetts told some anecdotes from the history of the church that were enjoyed by everyone. The Gould Academy male quartet sang sev-

eral numbers. After the banquet the people adjourned to the church sanctuary. Grace Lenfest gave a short concert on the harp during the intermission. An old fashloned play, Recollections of West Parish Church," written by Priscilla A Hawthorne, was presented. This play proved to be an inspiration to all. It was particularly appropriate for the occasion, because it emphasized the spiritual unity of the church. The play ended with the entire congregation singing "The Church's One Foundation."

It was a thrilling experience. A throng of people filled the nurch and approached the Easter attendance, on Sunday morning for the Service of Rededication. Dr Couglas Horton, Minister of the by shelf. ing officers and staff by the retir-General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, U. S. A. the State Conference of the Con-

Caurch in Bothel. We are assured f even brighter days ahead."

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS FIRST MEET

the Gould cross country tram forham Normal School, spent the presented the new coach. Fossett. meet of the season as they defeat. South Paris Wednesday calling on er by a 29-32 score.

and Mr and Mes Truman C Ed- Back minth

Those from town who have re sumed their studies at the University of Maine are Miss Priscilla Goggin, Donald Brooks, Edward Little, Stanley Davis, Irving Cummings, Robert Greenleaf, Gilbert LeClar, Filmore Clough and Shersister's wedding. Mrs Gallant stayman Williamson. ed for a visit while he returned

Mr and Mrs Edwin L Brown were guests of himor at a gather. at a party last Thursday evening ling at the home of Mr and Mr. Don Brown Saturday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with sames, stunts and sociability. Gift were precented. Refreshments of sindwches, coffee: cake and fee

erram were served. The Five Town Teachers Cius met Monday evening at the Bethol Grammar School, Rank cards were 8. How to develop a picture was Littlefield, Joan Conner, Joan Ben. discussed and selected for grades

Purity Chapter, O E S, met list Wednesday evening at the Masonie Hall Supper was served by Mrs Myron Bryant, Mrs Louis Van Dea Kerckhoven and Mrs Edward Hanscom. Mrs Roscoe Andrews Those present were Mr and Mrs presided at the business meeting and announced that inspection will be held at the next meeting. Mrs Ordell Anderson and Mrs Herber!

the supper. Mrs S T Achenbach of Nazareth. Mrs Burton Newton, Mr and Mrs Penna, formerly of Bethel, was mond Roderick, Mr and Mrs Myron given a ten at the home of Mra Henry Austin Sunday afternoon. Dr W B Twaddle, Dr and Mrs Those preset were Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs Kenneth Wight, Mrs E Ralph, O Hood, Mr and Mrs Her-E Whitney, Mr and Mrs Kimball bert Morton Jr., Mrs Dorothy Moore, and Mr and Mrs Parker Ames, Miss Frances Hodgdon, Mr. W J Upson, Mes Elwood Ireland, Mrs Grace Ireland, Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Clarence Holl, Mes Edward P Lyon, Mis-

# Fifty Years Old Next Week



THE WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH-DEDICATED OCT., 1897

DUNHAM REUNION

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

On one of the most beautiful days of the year and surrounded with mountains now arrayed in autumn's brilliant colors, the Dunham family held the reunion Sunday Oct 5, at the old Dunham homestead on Ruwe Hill, Greenwood. There were sixty seven present and all enjoyed a very happy day together.

A large table was improvised n the kitchen which was soon laden with an abundance of sandwiches, crokles, cakes, doughnuts, and ples, contributions of the various familles. Hot coffee was served from the stove and punch from a near-

After dinner a business meeting was held in the yard with Elton Corsages were presented by her to gave the principal address. Dr Dunham acting as president and her retiring officers. At the sup- Cornelius Clark brought greeting Mrs Rowena Dunham acting as secper preceding the meeting Miss from the sister churches in the retary. It was voted to make this Beatrice Brown was presented two state. Dr Clark is the Minister of reunion an ennual event, and to be ness meeting Francis Noyes gave held on the Sunday nearest the 28th | a 1 port of the State Safety Coner of her birthday. The program gregational Churches in Maine. Dr of September, this being the wedcommittee for the Oct. 20 meeting Inotton spoke on the general topis Maxine Brown, Barbara Wheeler is "The Power of the Right Idea."

The Power of the Right Idea.

The Dunham, Grandma and Grandten Dunham, Grandma and Grandwere followed by a very entertain-Commenting on the heartening pa as they are called by many. The wis followed by a very entertainresponse, the Rev K W Hawthorne, following officers were elected for Minister of the West Parish the ensuing year: Honarary presi- Department of Inland Fisheries Church, sald, "This burst of en- dent, Elton Dunham: President, and Game. thusasm makes a high point in Cyde Dunham: Vice President, A meeting, sponsored by the lothe history of the Congregational Theodore Dunham; Secretary and Cal, state and national Chambers Treasurer, Mrs Rowena Dunham, of Commerce, will be held at the The following entertainment com- Lastland Hotel, Portland, Oct 23 mittee was appointed. Miss Char- There will be lunch at 1 p. m.

> and Everett Dunham. Through the efforts of Clyde resented the new touch, rossect by Sens seith a victory in their opening Iranhant, the following program to Brewster, President Phillips of was presented; Dunham Gencalogy, Bates College, Ralph Gould, and ed Andover High School at Andov Piton Dunham; Song "America", Captain Larry Stim hfield finish. LakenCole, Instrumentaltrio Char- members intending to go should ve in third place as Could's lead-juste and Lalban Cole and Everett ing man Others who placed for the a. Song, "Old Rugged Pross." Could were Jordan fourth, Hick- Mr and Mrs Elton Dunham, Chartox sixth Hertell eventh, and lotte and Lillian Cole; Speech, Eventh, Eventh, Eventh, and Roland Dunham, Back minth

L. Ban Cole and Everett Cross Ellon Dunham, Mr and Mrs Clyde Charles Dunham, Raymond Dun-Dunham, Herbert and Elouice: Mr aim Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and Mrs Leland Dunham; Mr and and Wanda Elaine Smith; Mr and Mrs Merle Hinckloy, Nado, Freda, Mrs Everett Dunham, Charles E Nancy and Robert; Mr and Mrs Jr. Richard and Jeffrey; Mr and Chifford Abbott and Joyce; Mr and Mr. Lealle Whitman; Mr and Mrs Mrs Lester Cole, Charlotte, Lillian, Harlan Whitman, Kenneth, Cur-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS MEETING

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The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the American Legion Home Tuesday evening. President Kimball Ames reported on the recent round table meeting of the

State Chambr of Commerce at Augusta and the discussion on solicitors and peddlers. It was voted to go on record as expressing appreciation to the Legion Auxiliary for the excellent suppers served before the monthly meetings. Philip Parlin has accepted as a member. There was a discussion on stop signs and a night police officer for

The aupper ticket committee for November meeting is Herbert I Bean, John P Howe, and Ralph H Young.

After adjournment of the busiference at Poland Spring and Iso

lette Cole, Mrs Rowena Dunham (\$1.00) and a discussion of industrul development. The banquet at 7 p. m. (\$306 informal, Lulica inviteds will be addressed by Sena "other. Applications are limited All Duct. Misses Charlotte and and mut to in by the 18th. Any advise Henry Hastings by the 17th.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham, bert and Edeen Dunbam; Mr and Those present were Mr and Mrs Mrs Everett Cross; Mr and Mrs Irving, Herahel, Daniel, Elwin and tis, and Dana Whitman; Miss Lu-Burton Cole; Mr and Mrs Orlando lu Swan; Mrs Nettle Cole; M rand Jordan, Arnold and Reynold Jor- lu Swan: Mrs Nettle Cole; Mr and dan; Mr and Mrs Richard Jordan; Mr. Floyd Morgan.

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CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

The OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LII-Number 41 ST. JOHNSBURY MEETS GOULD WEST PARISH CENTENNIAL "Recollections of West Parish Church" ON PARENTS' DAY SATURDAY HUGE SUCCESS



The Cast; sitting-Mrs Harry Swift, Mrs Chester Briggs; first row -Mrs Roscoe Andrews, Mrs Clarence Hall, Catherine and Nancy Carver, Nancy and Judith Van D.n Kerckhoven, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Frank Nary, Mrs William Chapman; second row-Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Frank Nary, John P Howe, Harry Swift, Ordell Anderson, Charles Valentine, Mrs R R Tibbetts, Mrs Kimball Ames; fourth row-William Chapman, Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Rev Kingsley Hawthorne, Chester Briggs, Ernest Mundt.

MEXICO 7-GOULD 0 For the second successive Sat- OFFICERS INSTALLED urday the Gould gridsters have in the history of Scott-coached teams. Although the two teams haven't met every year this was Mexico's first victory over Gould since 1935. The Pintos put over the winning counter in the first period when Whytock passed to Roy who scampered across the line standing up. The extra point came in similar fashion as Whytock this time passed to Swan. There was no further scoring as the game waxed fast and furious. The Pintos made seven first downs

to four for the Huskies. MEXICO Roy, re Millett, rt rg, Adams B Millett, rg Milescenter, c Jameson, Ig Gilbert, It lt. Young le, Wood Swan, le Beedy, fb rhb, R Croteau Vienneau, rhb lhb, Melville R Fraser, lhb

Whytock, qb Subs. Mexico: Furnier, Hughes, Worthley, Lanon, C Fraser. Subs. Gould: Marshall, Hunt, Beedy, Mc-Allister, Foster, Philbrick, Smith Dyment, P Croteau, Haskell. 4.8. Referee, Franchetti. Umpire, Topting. Linesman, Louder.

To Dana G. Brooks, Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of

Oxford, State of Maine Greeting: - In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inpabitants of said Corporation in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corporetion affairs to meet in the Corporation's Community Room in District No. 15 on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1947 at eight o'clock in the evening, then and there -o act on the following articles, to

Article 1. To choose a moderato to preside at said meeting.

Article 2. To see if the Corpora tion will vote to employ a night watchman or a night police officer. Article 3. To see what sum, if eny, the Corporation will vote to grant and appropriate for a night

watchman or police officer. Article 4. To see if the Corporation will vote to creet stip signs on Elm Street at the intersection of High Street in said Corporation.

Article 4. To see what sum, If any, the Corporation will vote to grant and appropriate for the purchase and erection of the stop signs mentioned in the foregoing article.

fire said meeting. there this warrant with your doings some sixty students filling the ros-Given under our hands this eighth

day of October, A. D. 1947 Henry H. Hasilags Donald S. Brown Francis E. Noyes ARRORSOTA Bethel Village Corporation

Byron Cummings visited friends and relatives in town this week.

Results Count IF YOU WANT TO SELL IF YOU WANT TO BUY List with Homer H. Hamlin Write to Homer H. Hamlin He will call on you

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ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met to score. This is some- Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, for inthing that hasn't happened before stallation of officers at the Community Room. Eisle Davis was the installing officer. The following

were installed: President-Betty Blake Vice-President-Evelyn Roberts Treasurer-Josephine Tripp Secretary-Abble Gill

Sales Manager-Peggy Blake The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Singing and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at Virginia Mundt's with Lou Bean ns co-hostess. Peggy Blake and Natalie Wight will be in charge of re, Browne cntertainment and Mary Angevine rt, Hamilton will have devotions.

# lg, Wight GOULD ACADEMY

Headmaster Elwood has designated Saturday, Oct 11, as qb, Ireland the annual Parents Day. Invitations to all parents of Gould Students have been sent out calling attenth, Davis tion to the Gould St Johnsbury football game in the afternoon, to be followed by a tea dance and an informal tea at the headmaster's home. Plans are being made for in ther home by illness. formal parties for the evening.

Under the faculty advisorship of Mr Emery, the Science Club recently elected its officers for the coming year and made plans for its tadents' projects. Much more student participation and initiative in program planning will be attempted this year. The club plans to take part in the annual Westinchouse Scholarship competition and also in the regional science club exhibition at Lewiston, held during the spring. Officers for the coming year are: President, Edwin Swain, Bethel; vice-president, Dick Bayles, Providence, R. I.; secretary, Barbara Crockett, South Casco; treasurer, Sally Adams, Greenwood port, Conn., to attend Mr Gallant's

The first issue of the school paper, the Blue and Gold, is scheduled for October 16, under its newly elected staff. Sports pictures by the Camera Club, all club activities, feature columns, editorials, and loyed. Those present were Donna complete sports coverage will comprise the contents of the four-page

The second meeting of the Camexplained by Mr Foster, demonstra- nett, Russell Nutting, Louise Sto. ling the use of chemicals and car- rey. Susan Kneeland, and Sheils trying the process through from Nary business that may legally come be- lrying the process through from ctart to finish. The club has its Hereof, fall not, and have you Lirgest membership in its history, ter to capacity.

Mrs L E Davis came home from the Bath Memorial Hospital Wed-

Mrs Ted Gallant and son, Stanley, were in Bridgeport, Conn. a few

days this week. Mrs Minta Luxton returned to her work at the Marlan True Gehring Students Home Tuesday after a week's illness.

Lockes Mills Men's Club, Inc. sponsors a HARVEST SUPPER

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Conner.

four to eight Mrs Marion Coolidge. Men Beth Abbott and Min Blanche Hoxe named the commit tee for the November meeting.

singing were enjoyed. A surprise ard Waldron, Mr and Mrs Albert Morton Jr., will be in charge of Mr and Mrs Francis Noyes, Mr and

ida Packard. Mrs Achenback, and

Men Austin. Watch for the Rebeliahs' Thankgloing Market Hasket SIORE LOCAL NEWS on Page 4

#### The Oxford County Citizen

comes into the picture.

Prior to the war, England was

other areas was by short rail haul

or by barge. Now England no long-

er supplies coal to Western Europe,

and that, Mr Brown says, Is both

a barrier to German industrial re-

covery and one of the biggest con-

could be assured." The only way it

coal. Thus the problem comes home

to England and her labor govern-

England has great coal resources

and a great coal industry. But pro-

program and the policy of an equal

amount of austerity for everyone.

believes strongly that Britain

should give her miners direct in-

centives to go to the 6-day week

and to sharply step up production.

This would be a boon to the British

economy-30,000,000 tons of coal ex-

ported at current prices would al-

between England's exports and im-

The United States, Mr Brown

The foregoing touches the high

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#### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual-National and international Problems inseparable from Local Welfare to again be supplied with British

At the request of General Luclous D Clay, Commander-in-Chief of the European Command, U S Army Forces, Lowis H Brown recently made a trip to Europe to study Western Germany's postwar duction has been diminishing. That, Industrial potential. Mr Brown, who Mr Brown thinks, is in large part is Chairman of the Board of the caused by Labor's nationalization Johns-Manville Corporation, Is preparing a 250-page report which will go to General Clay, Secretary Mar- HI\* point is that, "Austerity cannot shall and other high officials. In take the place of production," He the meantime, he has released a brief summary of his findings. It add, up to one of the most thorough and realistic proposals yet made concerning the vexing Ger-

Mr Brown's purpose is to indirate what must be done if the Mar- most bridge the gap that now exists shall Plan is too succeed, and a program developed which will be ports. sceptable to Congress. His basic point is that German industry must continues, will have to contribute be restored and the German people Leavily if his plan is to succeed. But must be given new hope. That in- he wants our contribution, to be volves a number of specific steps, made as part of an organized prowhich include: An end to the rep- gram whose end is to put Europe arations of capital goods; an end to on her feet. He thinks that food complex financial and bureaucratic must be supplied to Germany, not shackles which now prevent Ger-j:rimarily as relief, but on a fiveman exports; German participation great plan under which the food will in Marshall Plan discussions so far he used an an incestive to get Geras they affect German needs; a cen-iman industry into production. tral banking system and a new cur- | Loans to Great Britain must be rency for Germany an aoon as a made on the same basis, and be uscentral government with a balances ed an incentive to get producbudget can be effected. That pro-tion. Then, the loans can finally be aram. Mr Brown believes, would repaid through the transfer of goods mark the first effective step to stop to us. The mechanics of repayment, the spread of communism west of he teels, should be established at

The key to the revival of German Lastly, Mr Brown considers what industry is coal. The key to coal Russia minght do in the face of traduction is adequate food. The such a plan for the reconstruction average German la flying on a star- of Western Europe He does not bevation diet of 1,200 calories a day lieve she will go to war. He does a third of the American level. Mr Lelieve that if we fall, a world-Brown recommends that the diet wide economic deprension will refer all Germans be progressively rule, and then Russia, trading on improved, and that special incentive nisery and unrest, will achieve dieto be given to specialized groups | per almo starting with the miner, in the Ruhr This would be accomplished by providing the minera with conpons enabling them to get a 75 per the end, it is imperative for "the eral increase in relians in return' for a 50 per cent increase in coal traduction. Annual coal production in the Ruhr is now become tons. Mr Brown'a plan would increase it to 69 000 000 tons by the end of fall "

the Iron Curtain.

But that is only the beginning of his solution for Germany's economic 1 roblem The German transportation system, due to terrific war damage, cannot haul the coal away from the mines. We have been attempting to expert 10,000,000 tons of coal from Germany to Russia. France, Switzerland and other countries The rail hauls have been enhalurally long and have field up railroad equipment that is already ahort and is vitally needed clarwhere And this in where, in Mr Brown's opinion, Great Britain

#### STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxtord, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our lord one thousand rains hundred and torty seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September The following matter, having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the toxford County Citizen a newspa-Let published at Bethel in eaid County, that they may appear at a Prebate Court to be held at said Patis, on the third Tuesday of Octoner A. D. 1917, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause

Lincoln Cummings, late of Bethel deceased, l'elition for license te sell tent estate located in said Hethel, presented by Lee Hutchins, Adminstrator.

Lula Willey, late of Bothel, de cassed; Pelition for the appointrient of Persis A Gallant as adminsetratrix of the estate of said deceased with bond, presented by Pertie A Gallant first coustn

Witness, Albert J Bleams Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of Aeptember in the year of our Lard one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Earle It Clifford, Register

#### MIDDLE INTERVALE

the principle supplier of coal to western Europe. The ceal was Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter and brought by water to the large ports, Howard Bailey attended Fryeburg around which major industrial Fair, Thursday. ureas grew up. Transportation to

Middle Intervale now has electri-Hoyt Cunther and Fred Stanley were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mrs Raymond Buck visited her

rarents, Mr and Mrs Orlando Jor-

dan, one day last week. tributing factors to the British dol-Miss Emily Day and Miss Franlar shortage. His solution is to decls Carter of Newton, Mass., will lare a moratorium of from 12 to he at the Brick End House from 15 months on the shipment of coal Wednesday to Friday of this week. out of Germany so that all Ger-Mrs Ivy Bartlett, Miss Mary man coal can be employed inside Stanley and Mrs Margaret Olson the country, If that is done, he are picking potatoes for Chester

writes, "The restoration of not only Germany but of Western Europe Teddy Carter returned home Sunday after spending three weeks can be done is for Western Europe with his grandmother, Mrs Fannie

> Fred Stanley and son, Kent, and Mrs Bessie Stanley were at East Bethel Sunday to visit Mr and Mrs Lodney Howe.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Mr and Mrs James neynolds have new electric refrigerator.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill are at their cottage from Concord, Mass. Mr and Mrs Raymond Foster and Miss Margaret Foster of Garden City, N. Y., were at their home over the week end.

James Reynolds and Ramsey Reynolds put in the cement work for Mrs Frank Waterhouse, West Paris Floyd Verrill's garage, Saturday. Mr and Mrs Ramsey Reynolds have a new furnace.

Sherman Williamson is to return to the University of Maine this

Mrs Nettle Fleet spent Saturday with her brother and wife the Fred Taylors of Bryant Pond.

Mrs Bertha Bean attended Farm Bureau at Mrs Dalsy Morton's, Wednesday.

Roger Reynolds has moved a as a new store, It is located near jumpers ever used at one time by

#### Mr and Mrs Roland M Fleet and WEST GREENWOOD son, David, were in Gorham, Sat-

Charles Frost returned from Hale last Monday. Claude Collins and daughter, Es.

ther, are visiting Mrs Collins at Mrs Brundage was at Mechanic

Falls one day recently. Mr. and Mrs Benton Swan colled on Mrs Esther Powers recently. Mrs Bessle Reynolds visited Mrs

#### Esther Powers and Mrs Alma Collins one day last week. GREENWOOD CENTER

-Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent Stanley Seames has his crew finshing the Rowe Hill road. Colby Ring of Rowe Hill, called recently at Norma Martin's.

Several in this place have had the revalling distemper, Roland Martin was a dinner guest of his aunt, Mrs Mary Mills

ut Locke Mills Monday, The camps on the lake are near ly all closed for the winter.

Dwight Martin is working on the ard at E L Tebbets, Locke Mills. Mr and Mrs Gerald Robinson and family of Norway were recent guests at D R Cole's, also Raymond and Peter Seames, Howe Hill.

Glady, Balley was home for the week end from South Parls. Recent callers on Ross Martin were: Mr and Mrs Charles Brazler Mrs Bertha Dec, Portland; Mr and and Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and fam-

lly, Locke Mills. Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill were in Rumford Sunday.

"Bill" Bailey, Gore, sawed wood for Dwight Martin, Sunday. Eugenia Redding is staying with her aunt, Mrs Charles Day, and at-

tending school in Locke Mills.

When 74 men parachuted to battle a forest fire in the Flathead river country of Montana this summer small building to Bethel to be used it was the largest group of smoke the United States Forest Service.

# Cotton's

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# The Citizen Office

### Rodney Williams, Mr and Mrs

George Williams have moved into J H Deegan's rent.

Mr and Mrs Alden Wilson and son, Stanley, were in Berlin one day last week.

Mrs Ernest White and son, Junior of North Rumford were the guests of the William, Friday.

Miss Wilma Croteau and Paul Jr went to the football game at Mexico Saturday.

#### PROBATE APPOINTMENTS The following subscribers hereby

give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:-Clarence M. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; Violet M. Bennett of Bethel, Administratrix with-

out bond. Sept. 16, 1947. Arthur Cross, late of Albany township, deceased; Edgar E. Cross of Bethel, Administrator with bond, Aug. 26, 1947.

Lincoln Cummings, late of Beth, el, deceased; Lee Hutchins of Beth-I, Administrator without bond. Aug. 26, 1947.

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, leceased; Susan G. Edwards of Bethel, Executrix without bond, Aug. 26, 1947 . Ella D. Hanscom, late of Bethel

deceased; Dorothy Hanscom Jones of Portland, Maine, Executrix without bond. Aug. 26, 1947. Rrancis E. Russell, late of Bethet

deceased; George E. Russell of Naples, Maine, Administrator with bond. Aug. 26, 1947. Edwin H. Smith, late of Bethel,

deceased; Malinda J. Smith of Bethel, Executrix without bond.

Mrs Sophle Conner 'is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Alden Wilson and family.

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Alden Wilson and son have returned home, after a visit with relatives in Bangor, Mr Williamson has not yet recovered from an injury to his foot, sustained just before he left home.

UPTON

Mrs Doris Fraser has been in Bethel a few days caring for her grandmother, Mrs Irvin French, who is ill. She has returned home and her mother, Mrs Esther Williamson, has taken her place caring for Mrs French.

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The regular Farm Bureau meeting was held at Birch Point Camps, with Mrs W E Hicks, hostess, on Friday, Oct 3. All members except one, three visitors and the H D A were present. Subject, "Purchasing Post War Equipment".

The Misses Agnes and Helen Angevine were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

The Judkins' family had as week end guests, Mr and Mrs E O Judkins of North Anson and Mr and Mrs Ardine Grant of Phillips. Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins joined the crowd for Sunday dinner. The Grange sponsored a bingo

game at their hall on Saturday evening Oct. 4, with Fred S Judkins and William Powell managing the affair. They plan on running these games every two weeks. Word has been received that Mr

and Mrs Albert Judkins of North Leominster, Mass., are parents of a 51/2 16 girl, Ruth Elizabeth, born

Mrs Muriel Heywood of Worcester, Mass., is spending a few days at her summer cottage.

Mr and Mrs Ray W Thompson and son, of Rumford, were week end guests at the Abbott House.

The State Forestry District crew and the Androscoggin Lakes Tel & Tel Co crew are working jointly on the telephone line and cleaning the roadsides etc, going from here to

When Pvt George Angevine returned to Washington, D. C., after his furlough spent here with his family, he was accompanied as

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far as Boston by his mother, Mrs John Angevine and sister, Miss Carrie Angevine, who visited relatives Mr and Mrs Richard Williamson there for a few days.

# LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent Sunday school began last Sunday vith the following as superintendent and teachers; Superintendent, Carlton Lapham; assistant superintendent, Mrs Ella Cole; Junior class Miss Carol Swan; Beginners class, Mrs Dola Ford; Young Ladies' class Mrs Ella Cole. At the present time they have no teacher for the young men's class.

The Men's Club met at the Legion hall last Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for their barvest supper to be held at the town hall Friday at 6:30. Those on the supper committee are: George Flanders, Norwood Ford, Harold Marshall, Lee Mills, Clyde Dunham and James Ring. The following refreshment committee was appointed for the next meeting: Robert Cole, Harry

Swift and Lewis Tirrel. Jason Bennett is improving after being confined to the bed last week from an injury to his head received while cutting a limb from a fallen tree at his wood lot in Greenwood recently. Mr Bennett was alone at the time of the accident and was

unconscious for three hours. Theodore Cummings has completed his duties at Poland Springe where he has worked for the summer and is at his home at the pre-

Mr and Mrs Harry Swift left Wednesday morning to visit for a

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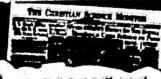
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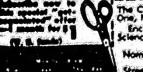
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#### WEST BETHEL

ofternoon at the home of Mrs burne, N. H.

Mrs Alice George of Bartlett, N. H., is spending the week with Mr. Mr and Mrs E B Mason, and Mrs Paul Head.

unable to attend school on Monday. Artnur Glibert. Mrs Libbie Kneeland substituted

Mr and Mrs P H Rolfe, Mr and Bernard Rolfe, Mr and Mrs Clar- end in South Paris. ence Rolfe and Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett enjoyed a trip to

Emil Vanasse, who has been visiting in Connecticut, returned home

week with their daughter, Mrs Henry Bowers and family at Royalston, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Owen Davis and daughter Mrs Donald Kimball and family at Rumford.

ing this week in the intermediate those not solicited are asked to

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders The Chapel Aid met Wednesday and son spent Sunday at Shel-

> Miss Esther Mason is spending a short vacation with her parents,

Miss Virginia Potter is spend-Mrs Marion Coolidge was ill and ing the week with Mr and Mrs

Fred Lovejoy is confined to his home by Iliness. Enfield Durgin spent the week

Next Thursday evening there will be a Community Supper at 6 Oquossoc and Rangeley Lake on o'clock at the West Bethel Union Church. This will be followed by a service at 7:45 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the church in 1897. This church is one of the prettiest small churches in this part of the state with its beautiful windows and interior finished in natural wood. It was built and given to the Chapel family were Sunday guests of their Aid by A S Bean, one of West Bethel's prominent business men at that time. Everyone is invited to at-Mrs Florence Hastings is teach- lend the suppor and service and

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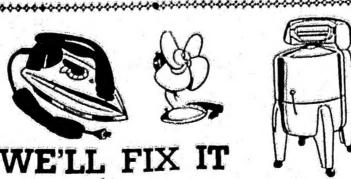
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Many of the complainants against the cyclists were the vio- (Recommended by the Sporting lators of regulations as important Arms and Ammunition Manufactor more so. But the "holler than urers' Institute) thou" attitude employed by these 1. Treat EVERY gun with the parties was really childish in many respect due to a LOADED gun. respects. Merely the fact that a This is the cardinal rule of gun ler, Gwendolyn Stellhorn, - (c) person is licensed to operate a mo- sufety. tor vehicle does not give a person the right to park in front of drive- enen down or with the action open, Dog," Pryor, "47 Cluh"; Piano Solo, ways or neatle up beside of a fire into your automobile, camp or hydrant

The parking regulations were adopted on May 23, 1944 and were rel and action are clear of obstrucprobably enforced less than 18 tions. months after they were valid on -continued on page eight

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs S T Achenbach returned to her home in Nazareth, Penna., Wednesday after spending a few days with Mrs Henry Austin.

Pamela and Ronald Quimby have returned to Raymond, N. H, after apending several weeks with their grandmother, Mrs Fred Hall.

Mr and Mrs Harry Inman obcerved their 54th wedding anniversary Oct. 4. Except for the first six years, they have lived in Beth-

Mrs A W Bowden Jr. and chil dren, Kelth and Gall, went to Lowtile Institute.

Fellowship of the Methodist Church which were installed Sunday evennig are: president, Jerry Davis; vice-president, Laura Wilson; sec- Providence, R. I., for several days. retary, Gertrdude Pener; treasurer, Quentin Hall,

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> Mrs H P Austin is the guest of her son, J Maynard Austin, in Miss Rose Rozek of the Specialty Shop is a business visitor in the New York and Philadelpha markets this week.



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Walter Appleby, Jr, injured his leg quite severely Monday night at the Cymnasium. He was taken to the CM G Hospital, Lewiston, for

Mrs Annie Davis is quite ill from the results of the flu.

Mrs Thelma Abbott of North Paris underwent surgery at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, Monday.

Gerald Bertrand Whitman presented a Student's Concert and Recital at the Gymnasium, Monday evening. The program: Opening -"March Triumphale," Rathburn, Plano duet-Stellhorn and Whitman; "March on Students' Songs," Hans Sec, 47 Orchestral Club; Pieno Students-(a) "5 Little Chickadees," Bragdon, Lois Taylor, - (b) "Country Fiddler," Kel-

Through the Alr," Kern, Ruth -"Dance of the Candy Fairy," Tachalkowsky, Helen Kechlwetter; shoulder length vell. She carried a fer Betty, all of Gorham. Vocal Solo - "Habanera" (from Carmen), Bizet; Plano Solo -"Hungarian Rapsodie," Keelling. Dwight Emery; Waltz - "Rose Walcott-Contralto; Bell Solo from

Vical Solo-"October," Fox; Clari- best man, net Solo- "Humoresque," Dvorak, Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent Eugene Stone; Roy White's Trio-Plano, Violin and Cello, Zamecnik; Duct-"O Sole Mio," Di Capua, Franklin Stone-C Melody, Eugene evening reception at the General years and is now employed in Gor-Stone-Clarinet; Solos for Cello and Contra Bass, Bendix Schuman, Gerald Whitman; Novelty - "When; Youba Plays the Rhumba on the Tuba," Hupfield, Dwight Emery.

#### VIGUE - GALLANT

St Charle, Church, Bridgeport, Conn. was the scene of a simple but beautiful wedding, Saturday, Oct 4, when Miss Bella Dora Gallant, formerly of Bethel, became the bride of Edward G Vigue, son of Mrs Alice Vigue and the late G Arthur Vigue of Gorham, N. H. Mrs Vigue is the daughter of Mr

Bridgeport, formerly of Bethel. The bride entered the church escorted by her father, who gave her suit with white accessories and a hat made of pink ostrich tips and enson, Mrs Alice Vigue and daugh- Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Preceding the bride down the piele was her cousin, Miss Marie Arsenault of Bridgeport, as maid of honor who was dressed in a dusty pink suit with burgundy accessories 5. Be SURE of your target be- son, Alice Chute-Soprano, Orissa and carried nosegay of red roses. Ernest Gallant of Bethel, brother

'Cinders," Frimi, Lawrence Emery; of the bride served as Mr Vigue's

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> and white print crepe dress with black accessories and also wore a gardenla corsage. Immediately following the reception the couple left for a short heneymoon in Verment. Upon their

return, they will reside in Gorham,

and Mrs Augustus Gallant of N. H. with Mr Vigue's grandparent's Mr and Mrs Joseph Stephenson. Out of town guests were: Mr and Mrs Ernest Gallant, Mrs Ted Noyes; "The Whistler and His in marriage. She wore a pearl gray Gallant and son, Stanley, all of Bethel; Mr and Mrs Joseph Steph-

The former Miss Gallant is a

graduate of Gould Academy and The Rev Gloster performed the las been employed in Bridgeport and Corham. Mr Vigue was graduated The wedding dinner was held at from Gorham High School. He servthe Fairway Restaurant and an ed in the Marines three and a half

#### honor was a pair of rinestone EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

By Ann Hastings, Reporter We have a new football at school. It works super,

Mrs Abbott will come Monday. We will tell our secret Thursday. Phillis Coolidge had a big splinter in her hand. She was a brave girl and cried very little.

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Mrs. Margaret Mr and Mrs Colby at Bessle Ring's, Tul

last Monday. Mr and Mrs Fred Ca by, Larry, were at Colb Saturday night and Su Wilmer Bryant, Mrs Mr and Mrs Ray Hans

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Norway Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders

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Mr and Mrs Joseph Willard and

Carl Leonard of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of John Wight and

Carlton Saunders has had siding

put on his house, making five in

Mrs John Wight is assisting at

the Bethel Restaurant during the

Mr and Mrs Chester G French

of Norway were at Herbert Tifft's

Mrs Daisy McAllister was in

Carlton Saunders' Sunday.

#### ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Cor Mr and Mrs Colby Rings were at Bessle Ring's, Tubbs District, last Monday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Caskey and baby, Larry, were at Colby Ring's last Saturday night and Sunday:

Wilmer Bryant, Mrs Bryant, and Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom were in Peru Sunday. Wilmer Bryant was in Bethel Buck.

Monday.

Mrs Libby called on Mrs Bryant

and Mrs Ring Monday. Miss Rosalia Palmer was at her pister's, Elizabeth Bailey's, on the

Gore, last Thursday. Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were in

Gorham, N. H., Tuesday. Roy Bennett of Bethel and Miss belonging to Mr Chadbourne, Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills were callers at Wilmer Bryant's and Ray Bryant Pond and Mrs John Nowlin

Hanscom's Sunday night. Harry Day of Bryant Pind was a caller at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday guests of honor at a wedding show-

#### NORTH NEWRY

dent of Schools, was Ts town Thursday, Oct 2.

Mr and Mrs Percy Walker of Rumford are spending the month Hunckley, Miss Beverly Onofrio,

Alvin Gross is conveying the Grafton school children this win- guests. Many nice gifts were pre-

The Newry Farm Bucau met with Mrs H H Morton Wednesday. Oct. 1. Hope Moody, H D A, was resent. The subject for discussion was "Purchasing Post War Equip-

Mr and Mrs L E Wight and Miss

Tuesday of this week. Mr and Mrs Willard Wight and end guests of his parents, Mr and Eric, went to Bar Harbor Saturday besides WJZ, New York. The public Mrs Fred Wight.

Mr and Mrs Richard Blake, for- band, Mr and Mrs Carl Calvin.

#### SOUTH BETHEL

· Mrs Edgar Rainey spent the week end in South Woodstock, the guest

of her parents. Carl Nowlin was a week end guest of his brother, John Nowlin, and family.

George Knight has bought a car. Mrs John Nowlin and children were in Bryant Pond, Friday, visitors of her sister, Mrs Kenneth

Mr and Mrs Frank Clark, Mrs. Lewis Libby went to Norway Marie Naimey, Mrs Joe Baker and Billy Naimey called on Mr and Mrs John Nowlin and family, Sunday

> Mrs Frank York and son spent Monday with her mother, Mrs Clifford Buckman.

We have some new neighbors recently moved in the big house Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck of

were in Norway, Monday. Mr and Mrs Charlie Knight were er Friday night. Those present were: Mrs Lynn Bennett, Mrs Angelo Onofrio, Mrs Cristie Bennett, Mrs Augustus Carter, Mr and Mrs -Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Frank, York and son, Clifford, Donald M Christie, Superinten- Mrs Ida York, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck, Mr and Mrs John Nowlin and daughter, Sharon, Carl Nowlin, Misses Faye and Barbara of October at their camp in New- Richard Onofrio, Mr and Mrs Clifford Buckman, Arthur Buckman Francis Buckman and the honor sented Mr and Mrs Knight and BROADCAST TUESDAY NIGHTS games and refreshments were en-

> mally of Grafton, now of South Paris, are spending several days in Massachusetts with relatives.

The monthly meeting and supper

to visit their daughter and hus- is invited to listen to this worth-

#### TODAY'S HANDICAP

By COLLIER



### MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS

ly radiocast, "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," work of the American Broadcasting Company. This 15-minute news be issued. commentary, presented by Erwin Carrie Wight attended Oxford Po- of the Men's Club will be held at D Canham, the Monitor's editor, mona Grange at South Waterford Errol, N. H., Thursday evening, originates in Boston and may be heard over. WPOR, Portland, Mr and Mrs L E Wight, with Mr WLAW, Lawrence, Mass., and sevson, Stephen, of Eustis, were week and Mrs Daniel Wight and son, eral other New England stations,

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turned Tuesday from the Rumford Mr and Mrs Tracy Dorey and

amily of Canton were callers on Ars Ida Blake Sunday. Charles Knight and Mr and Mrs Perley Russell of Norway called

on Mrs Ida Blake Sunday, Mr and Mrs Albion Smith and son Michael of Salem, Va., arrived

Saturday to visit Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith. Col and Mrs Charles Otis Ashton of Dedham, Mass., were call-

ers on Mr and Mrs John Irvine Mr and Mrs S B Newton called Clubs was held on Wednesday evon Mr and Mrs Albert Allen at

Mr and Mrs Victor Brooks and daughter moved to the rent over Newton's store Saturday.

Mrs Florence Hastings is sub-Clover Club and the Locke Mills Inn.

ening at East Bethel Grange Hall. About 100 parents and friends came Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge and to enjoy the program and inspect family of Northwest Bethel were the exhibits. Club Agent Kelth calling on relatives in this vicinity Bates gave a brief talk after which he awarded ribbons to all who had an exhibit.

Mr and Mrs J C Bartlett and daughter Shirley were in North Conway on Wednesday, where they stituting at the Locke Mills school, visited the Misses Maybelle and The joint meeting of the Lucky Myrtle Clifford at the Forest Glen

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# General Assembly Gets Under Way

# U. N. Delegates Convene At Town Hall of the World

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—At the opening of the current session of the United Nations general assembly I made the usual rounds greeting friends from far corners of the earth whom these incetings bring together. Two converged upon me and one of them began to discourse on the fact that we three were becoming conference yeterans.

He started to say ". . . . let's see how many is it, there was the first Quebec, then the second Quebec. . . . " But the other man interrupted him and remarked gently: "Oh, no, it goes further back than that. This is my farty-fourth Remember there was a League of Nations, too?"

There is no word which properly

translates "democracy" in Russian.

When using the term the Russians

merely give the English word its

Russian form. But what a gulf be-

Indeed, many people have

said there is no real desire for

liberty on the part of the mod-

ern Russian generation. And yet

they constantly describe their

country and their satellites as

There was a good deal of elec-

tioneering before and during the

close battle over the election for the

presidency of the assembly. At first

the American delegation had intend-

ed to vote for Oswaldo Aranha of

Brazil He is an old and staunch

friend of the United States. But he

felt that Brazil had had enough

honors at the recent conference in

Rio, that he had served one term

before and that it would be best not

to run. He sald he didn't want the

job So our delegates pledged for

Livatt of Australia, who was exceed-

ingly anxious to be elected. But the

Latin-Americans would have none of

It. They demanded Aranha run, The

contest narrowed to him and Evatt.

This put Russia on the spot, Latin-

America wants to liberalize the

veto, Evatt would tear it to pieces

And the veto is the Russian pet. But

the United States was for Evatt so

Russia voted for Aranha and he

The Russian delegation went

Into a huddle on the floor. The

Russian stooges had to be told

just how to vote. And who should

be the man who ran around,

taking orders-or shall we say

suggestions-from the Russian

delegation to the various groups,

Albania, Poland and the others

It was Sarge M. Koudtlavtsev, a

member of the staff of advisors to

the Russian delegation. That name

didn't mean much to me but I was

reminded by Paul Ward of the Bal-

timore Sun, who always has a sharp

eye out for such matters, that this

active gentleman was the man

named as the "architect" of the

Russian spy system, in the report on

the plot to obtain official secrets

Two women are exceedingly popu-

lar at the assembly meetings and

their popularity seems to grow. One

is Mrs. Pondit Nehru, wife of the

MRS, PANDIT NEHRU

en in India that Mrs. Pandit was

more like Mrs. Housevell, than Mrs.

Roosevell herself, when you con-

respective older generations,

new government.

from the Canadian government.

under the Russian thumb?

at all in the Russian concept.

'demogracies."

The younger man stopped, Of course, his gray haired colleague was right "And you still believe," the younger man asked earnestly, "that some day they'll work?" "Certainly," was the reply. And it

tween their meaning and ours. Liberty of the individual is not implied was made with such simple sincerity that we "youngsters" felt a little reproved. The next day I walked to a rall-

way station across the beautiful Plushing Mendews in the twilight, the scent of new-mown grass all about us, with one of those prod igies, on "Instant Translator." She was one of the female of the speeits who are quite as efficient ix the males But n wax not her teminine charm

willch attracted air. If such were

to be discovered. I tried to ask her a little about her work, my first question being: 'tsn't it interesting?"

interesting? Oh, for a while," she answered, "but one would like to get around a little more. I have been here since spring. I'd like to get back to the Orient and other

I mentioned that we had had simultaneous translation at Nucroberg, "Oh, I was there," she said, "and always cold. One could never get warm, any-where," I agreed, "And," she added, "I went there direct from India."

i tried to get some observation from her on the idea behind these e-inferences and their effort to bring sbout world understanding and kerld peace, "Do you think that they are worthwhile" I asked, "We're always asking that, hopetally if a little wistfully.)

'Oh, yes," she replied quickly, They are much better than none at ell, much, But I feel that the men here do not really wish to make pacrifices to have peace. The men their own governments do not mish them to make enough concessions to rob the officials in the difterent governments of their own sweet And so the benetiful words ter uce are only talemalization. they express idealistic thoughts, but where it comes to acting to implement them, they do not wish to go that for They aiready have satts. ded that feeling they know they should have, to do the right thing, Then they do not have to do it Just as all of us rationalize our own misconduct."

That gave me a pause.

Il also gave me some hope for this seasion for I believe that the powers of the assembly will be strengthened to that they exa emforce what the people want, The fine words and idealistic plane will have more force if the permanent committee of the assembly on peace and security, which Secretary of State Marshall proposed, is created. It will be in session all the time. its voice, unmuffled by the everuse of the stullifying vets, will be heard continuously; not merely when the assembly itself le in session.

Words Contain Great Significance

Words still are making trouble, as they always have. It un't what we say so much as what people think we mean For instance, there was a ions discussion of the word "imsinge," on the second day of the assembly meeting. This was just the English meaning, discussed among English speaking reporters. Secretary Marshall had said this new permarent committee of the assembly would not "Impinge" on the security souncil The great argument about the committee has been that it was intended to by pass the security roamed fiself, and thus dock the

if the English-speaking reports ers weren't quite sure how far you go, or dan't go, when you "Implage," It's no wonder there was confusion when it was translated into ball a docen sther languages.

It was the translation of one word which nearly enused a revolution in Kores and made the work of the American commission there infi allely more difficult. It was had at lected the whole course of setton by the assembly on Kores. It was the word "trusteeship."



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#### NEWS REVIEW

# Conserve Food: Truman; U.N. Adopts Agenda

FOOD PLANS:

Conservation

It wasn't hard for President Truman to figure out; Europe is in desperate need of food from the U. S. but the U. S. will leave itself wide open for even greater price spiralling if it boosts its exports much higher,

The answer, he told a special press conference, is food conservation by all Americans. It is not a matter of eating any less, he said, but of wasting less.

In line with that, he announced the setting up of a citizens food committee to develop a food conservation program in the nation, Charles Luckman of Cambridge, Mass., president of Lever Brothers, was named president.

Regarding Europe, Mr. Truman sald the food and fuel situation there is too critical to allow time for detailed study. Thus, apparently in an emergency frame of mind, the President called together congressional leaders to discuss possible steps that could be taken immediately to aid the starving continent.

call a special session of congress if stop-gap ald for Europe could be pushed through without resorting to that step.

Americans could start preparing for a heavy barrage of food conservation propaganda.

TOUGH AGENDA:

No Dodging

United Nations general assembly proved at least one thing in the first week of its current session-it isn't going to dodge any issues.

After rictous preliminary sessions In which they heard the U. S. and Russia flay each other verbally and U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie call for an end to feuding, the delegates voted doggedly to take on the entire list of tough, almost insoluble problems standing as a barrier to world accord.

Among the items admitted to the agenda were the partition of Pales. tine, peace in the Balkans, independence of Korea and Marshall's proposal to reorganize U. N. muchinery Indian leader, and one is Mrs. Eles-nor Roosevell. They are both active to hold a tighter rein on the turbu-

lent peace. Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky's resolution calling on member na tions to take criminal action against warmongering propagandists was whole-heartedly admitted to debate. probably because it will provide a chance to mull over the concept of freedom of the press.

#### ABSOLVED:

Hirohito

Even while five high ranking Japanese army and navy officers were being hanged by the neck in payand intelligent Mrs. Pandit tlast ment for their crimes of cannibalnames come drat in India, as in tam, torture and murder of U. S. many other countriest has been prisoners, Emperor Hirohito was benamed ambassador to Ituasia by her ing publicly absolved of any responsibility for the Pacific war by the I couldn't help thinking, considerchief U.S. war crimes prosecutor. ing the recent emancipation of wom-

Joseph B. Kennan told the international war crimes telbunal that "The presecution believes the people in the dock are really responsible sider the unconventionality of both for this war. If there had been any. 1 too.

# **HEADLINERS**

Valentino, hailed into court for beaboring March McGhee, 22, on the law, explained apologetically to the judge that he thought Miss McGhee

was his wife, got 10 days, IN HOUSTON . . . Lt. Gen. Ira C, Eaker, former deputy commanding general of U. S. air forces, refleed, readjusted himself to civillan life by taking a job as vice president of Hughes Tool company.

IN HAMILTON, ONT. . . Mrs. Marshall Lounsbury, no art authority, bought an oil painting at an auction for "a song," later discovered it was "Palm Sunday Morning" by 19th century master Caliano, valued at \$20,000.

IN PITTSBURGH . . . City Coun-cilman E. J. Leonard, longtime advocate of sidewalk repair, cited the danger of increased spills as a result of a combination of the new long skirts, high heels and broken pavements, frightened the city coun-If possible, he said, he would not | cil into passing a ruling that all walks be repaired immediately.

ELEANOR:

An Old Note

"Dear Summer - This Eisler case seems a hard nut to crack. What do you suggest? Sincerely, E. R."

That, Sumner Welles, former un-dersecretary of state, told the house committee on un-American activiies, was a note he received from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in 1939 when the then first lady was interested in obtaining an open hearing on the passport application of one Hanns Eisler, Austrian refugee from Hit-

The note, an almost forgotten memento of the prewar ern, was hailed resoundingly in newspapers across the land because finnas Einler was



Mrs. Roosevelt

accused of being a Communist. He is the brother of Gerhart Eisler, No. agent of the Kremlin in the U.S. Eisler and his wife finally were issued visas in Mexico City to cover their entrance into this country. He has taken out naturalization papers and is a song-writer in Hollywood.

In 1926, Elaler told the committee, he had applied for membership in the German Communist party, but had dropped out. A department of labor report made in 1038 said of him: "The evidence establishes prependerantly that Hanns Eisler is a Communist."

Mrs. Roosevell's attitude toward the offair was lackedelsical. The note to Welles on behalf of Eisler was attictly routine, are said, addjudged by the standards of their one clae, they would be in the dock ing that she neither knew Eister nor remembered the note.

#### SIX BILLION A YEAR

### Farm Co-ops Do Huge Trade If volume of trade is any indica- | and private enterprises are not.)

tion, America's farm cooperatives are establishing themselves ever more firmly as a algologant force in the realm of agriculture.

In the 1915-16 marketing year, farm cooperatives, with more than hee million individual farmers participating, did a record six billion daller business, according to an estimate by the farm credit administration of the department of agriculture

The FCA report same at a lime when a house small business subhave over other business because of supplies that farmers buy." of the fact that they are tax exempt | Minnesota again led all states in among commodity groupings.

which handled 1.43 billion dollars worth of business during the year covered by the report, Dalry marketing associations previously were the leading organizations in the coop field.

The record business of all types represents a 400 million-dollar increase above the cooperative volume in the 1944-45 marketing year, PCA reported. It was emphasized, however, that "part of this increase committee was investigating any is undoubtedly due to the rise in possible suvenitages the co-ops might prices of products farmers sell and

Leading in dollar volume of trade 1,352 of them reporting memberwere some 2,256 grain cooperatives | ships totalling 506,000 formers. Illinois was second in membership with 405,000, while Wisconsin was second in the number of associations with 1,002, most of them dairy groups.

In dollar volume, the huge Callfornia ecoperatives led the field with 632 million dollars, while Minnesola was second with 477 million dollars.

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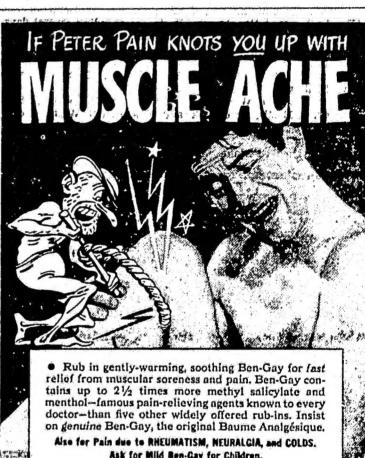


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series over CBS has just got under way. World traveler, author, editor, he has had a distinguished career, made more colorful by the fact that he has also been a gold miner and a cowpuncher.

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Nine-year-old Joan Lazer, "Jessica Roberts" of the CBS "Rosemary," can run through a rehearsal script with no help except on foursyllable words; The Professional school has trained her so well that she is now in 7th grade, Joan enhildren's program regularly.

Another Ginny Simms has made her appearance in radio, but she will not be any competition to the singer. She is Virginia Simms, secretary to Ralph Edwards, formerly secretary to the script-writing Arch Oboler.

"Forever Amber" is slated to make its bow in New York on October 22, nearly three years after publication of the book. After a noncensorable script had finally been written two years of research had to be done. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene and George Sanders head the cast of 100 supporting players, with 4,000 extras completing it.

A veteran conductor of more than 150 Broadway musicals, Al Goodman has now "relired" to radiothe retirement consisting of putting on two big broadcasts every Sunday, the "Family Hour" and the Fred Allen show

Adele Jergens, who recently has specialized in "other women" parts in Columbia pictures, will have the romantic lead in "The Woman From Tanglers," a mystery melodrama. She's currently seen-as another "other woman," in "hown to Earth," with Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks, and recently completed a similar role in "When a Girl's Beautiful,"

Walter Busker, preducer of "To-Baby Speoks Show,", was asked to do a Hollywood cut in for the New York pregnated "The Second Man flurton" When he arrived at the radio station he found that the guest star who was to be cut in was Con . gresswoman He'er Cahagan Dear las, who had been the star of a radio show he produced in San Fron eicco in 1902.

Passers by left purry for the man uka sut on the stage those step of a New York CBS (Lyticuse, his bend in hig hands. But they needn't have, it was Wallice Lerry, awaiting his tue for his "We, the Prople" ap

If "Homecowing," Clark Gable's next picture unit good, there'll be no excuse. Charles Conger plays his mother-in-law. Land Turner co-utars, John Rosh ik and Anno Baxter support them. And Mervyn Lektor

ODDS AND ININ-Frank Sinatra is slated to appear at a New York mouse house in November, when he finishes in "The Miracle of the Rells"; be'll sie "Your Hit Parade from New York. ... Travelers from 45 of the 48 states uere entertained as a ungle "Welcome Traveleer" show. (Ilga San Juan hat changed the color of her hair three times for her last three pitures, so they're calling her "The Girl With the Convertible Top". "I be Pirate" may establish Judy Garland and Gene Kelly as a new acting teams it sets a sieue high, with songs by Judy and dances by Gene.

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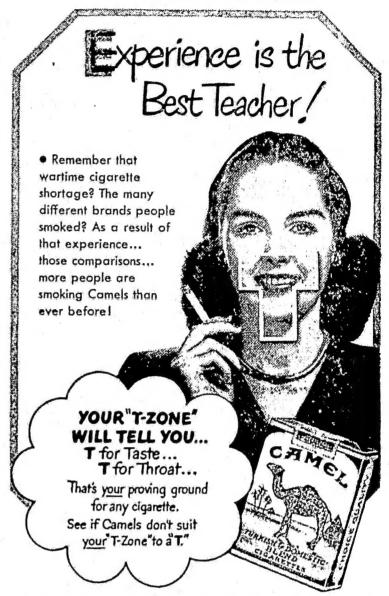
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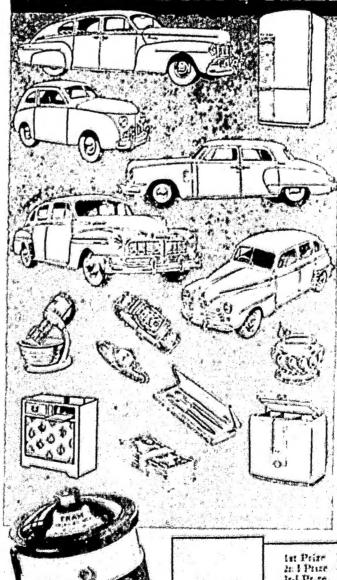
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Church School 9:45 a, m. Morning Worship 11:00 The Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will hold its semi-annual 10:15. The Rey and Mrs James M Hess, American Board Missionaries to India, will speak. The minister will arrange transportation for those who wish to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

Wilson, superintendent,

Rey Edwin Tewksbury of Bangor, who is the executive secretary of the Board of Religious Education COAL OR WOOD MODERN and the Board of Missions, will

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock Rev Tewksbury will meet with the workers of the church. E:30 Youth Fellowship meeting

at the church. Rev Tewksbury will be the speaker. All young people are invited. After the program there will be games and refreshments. The young people of Rumford Point and Rumford Center will be guests of the M. Y. F.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School for pupil, up to 29 years of age at 10 o'clock. Sunday Services at 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at All are cordially invited to at-

tend. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death

Real?" is the subject of the Lesacn-Sermon that will be read in FOR SALE-Seven room house all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 12.

The Golden Text is: "He that is our God is the God of salvation: 37tt and unto God the Lord belong the 18sues from death" (Psalms 145:

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works"

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the 41 Chistian Science textbook, "Science WANTED - APARTMENT OR and Health with Key to the Scriphouse in or near Bethel Village, tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Adults only. McINNIS MARKET. "Sickness, sin. and death, being 40? Inharmonious, do not originate in COLLECTOR-wants old Chins, God nor belong to His governmen God is as incapable of producing aln, sickness, and death as He is of tip experiencing these errors. God is not the author of mortal discords. Therefore we accept the conclusion that discords have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy" (, ages 472: 0-10, 356: 19-21, and 231: 10-101.

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Four Dixfield men, Willis Walte, their car left the road and lay on its side in Mill-Brook near the Calvin Cummings place in Albany. The LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW! men, all of whom were about 80 years old, were on their way to June 3, 1944. The more vexing vi-Waterford Fair when they falled to make the sharp turn,

A \$25,000 fire at Waterford destroyed six buildings and damaged no attempt at the enforcement of the library.

0:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Rumford Center was burned in a \$10,000 fire. 11:00 Morning worship service. 20 YEARS AGO - Oct. 6, 1927.

> The annual fair at Bear River Grange at Newry Corner was very successful. "Stop and go" signals were in-

talled at the temporary bridge ov-

er the Androscoggin. Miss Thelma Bennett was working in Dr E L Brown's office. A heavy rain caused severe wash-

ouls in roads. Deaths - Mrs Maud Thurston Glover, Frank Billings.

30 YEARS AGO - Oct. 11, 1917. A large number attended Waterford fair in spite of bad roads.

A fire started by a spark on the roof of the chair factory building, used by H F Thurston, was put out anmage.

The Volunteer Fire Company leared \$60 in a benefit ball for the boys in the service. 10 YEARS AGO - Oct. 9, 1907.

surchase by Liberty E Holden of such, the practice of making U Cleveland, Ohlo, of the Bowler turns to park nearer to one's des-

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Bethel Library Association re-Albert Root, William Kidder and tings, to be used for improvement they may see fit. They might well opinion to crupt before doing any-John Trask were drowned when of the library room and purchase have been suspended in the recent of reference books.

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clations are herewith listed:

I. All night parking: This rule has been a farce, particularly with the statute. At some pretense of The home of Mrs Grace Coffin at staying within the law sonfe cars were parked on SIDEWALKS, this was occurring in the winter only, This in flagrant violation of Sec. 8,

II. Double Parking. In the very recent past a locked car has been parked beside of another car towards the middle of the street This occurred on Main Street and covered a period of three hours or

III. Other recent and for that inatter longstanding violations of the rules, has been the insistence of some citizens to park on the wrong side of the street facing traffic. Other Inexcusable violations are, except in great emergency, the following: parking in front of or 10 feet on either side of public or private driveways; parking within 15 feet of a fire by the fire department with little hydrant; within 25 feet of a corner, including those of Main and Church Streets, Main and Elm Streets, Main and Mechanic Streets, where cars are invariably crowded right up to the corner; al-Announcement was made of the though not expressly forbidden as

property (formerly G R Wiley) on tination should not be condoned by be found with the present Board It states in Sec. 10 of the regu-

lations that they may be suspenddisgrace to the community, let's try to park. have something done and quickly.

There is really no fault that can

of Assessors, considering the oldfashloned ideas they had to buck to get anything done The Board ceived \$500 from William W Has- ed by the Assessors at which time has always had to wait for public thing. There is a place for cars past, yes, you might say for the and a place for bleycles, but they past two years. This situation is a should be segregated when they

Little men, What now!

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Miss Helen Varne

week end with relati Miss Mary Gibbs from Bates College Miss Alice Pierce Skowhegan, where sh

ment. Mr and Mrs Georg spend the week end at Pemaguid Lake.

Mrs Kenneth Lib Turner was a week Mrs Clarence Hall. During the last we

"Hotel Sudbury," has of the Gateway Hote Harold Nutting Saunders received th lots' licenses last w

Jeri Brown was in when she fell from while riding on Mill Charles Chapin Miss Jane Chapin visiting friends in

Fred B Merrill a gery this morning General Hospital, P. Maynard Austin R. L. spent the wee mother, Mrs Henry

Mrs John Lineha ter Eleanor of Lew day guests at E O Mr and Mrs Asa spending some time Mrs Floyd Bartlett Mr and Mrs Richa daughter Jane were

itors of Mr and Mr.

Mrs Natalie Smi

Greene Saturday a few weeks with M Bean. Gilbert LeClair Brooks were ut week end from th

Maine. Lewis Cole Jr Lunny of Boston end with his paren Lewis Cole.

Mrs Chester Bri ence Hall and Miss were in Lewiston Wednesday. Mr and Mrs M

attended the Per mouth football ga N. H., Saturday. Miss Emlly Day ecs Carter of Newt

n few days the p Brick End House. Mr and Mrs Ear family moved this radisc Road to one ments on Spring S Perley Andrews

Mrs Harry Jordan Mechanic Street or Paine and Perley V Mrs Ethel Bisb class moved Monroom in the addition mary School bulle

Mr and Mrs F Concord, Mass., a Robinson of Arlin end guests of Mr

Miss Marllyn J staying with Mr a Lord, spent the w parents, Mr and kins, at Belgrade.

and wife, Mr and dey, at Hotel Sud Miss Carol Rol

recently graduate of nursing at the ial, Berlin, N. II., time at her hom

Mr and Mra Ch for Florida Wedne ing some time he